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Interesting Topics Discussed at the

Interdenominational Convention. The second day's session of the Colored tion was begun at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Zion Baptist Church. Her C.J. B. Morris, pastor of Providence Church, presided, and conducted devotanal exer-

key . J. Anderson Taylor, paster of Shiloh Paptist Church, delivered the address of the day, on the topic, "The Future Development of Our Boys and Giris." Rev. A. C. Ginner followed with an address "The Duty of the Minister to Ilis

The creating session was begun at 70to o'clock with devotional exercises, under the leadership of Miss Arena E. Brocks. Her W. H. Brooks, D. D., spoke on abject, "Christian Citizenship." Dr C. B. Purvia mede an address on "Temperance and Intemperance," which was followed by a seco by Miss Louise A. Hance

Sick Men Getting Better.

Mr John W. Thompson is Improving daily but is still very weak. It is thought, however, that, if there is no relapse, he will entirely recover in a few weeks. Judg: Advocate General Lieber is rapidly recovering, and is now able to move about

Dr. Thomas C. Smith, who was so tously 30 with blood-poisoning at his home, No 1033 Twelfth street northwest, was yesterday strong enough to take a car-riage rice with his physician.

To Be Retired. Lieux Col. Juckson, of the Pirst Cavalry. will be retired today.

## THE CABINET ON THE ROCKS

A Case of Shipwreck Ahead for The Administration.

SPAIN'S LATEST EXPLOIT

Three Republican Senators Who Will Oppose the Autonomic Solution of the Cuban War-Influence to Be Exercised on the House-Hot Legislative Days.

The chances that the Administration will be able to force its views as to the proper settlement of the Cuban question on Congrees are dimmissing. The idea of the boys-all the fancy brownie Administration, gathered here and there -sailor-and reefer suits is that if the insurgents do not accept an tonomy the Administration will not emburrans itself further with the Cuban republic's cause.

The endorrassment of the Cabinet arises cincipally from the reason that there are orces of its own politics arrayed against it in the Senate, and who have great weight in the House. There are three Senators the Republican side who are not in favor of autonomy, simply for the reason that such a policy goes back on the early feeling of the Administration and because it is against their own publicly expressed convictions. These Senators are Messrs Gallinger, Mason and Chandler, all of when have a large following in the House. They are in favor of recognizing the bel igerency of the Cuban republic as a na-ion and after that of direct intervention if the insurgents continue to fight as man

Senutor Mason was outspoken to The mes a few days ago, when he said that had not changed his views, and that he epeced the House would act favorably, if not repressed by Speaker Reed. Senator Chardler thinks that intervention will be cessary, and Senator Guilinger is the hampire on the Republican side of ab-solute freedom. On the Democratic side Senator Morgan leads the forces, and with ill the other pre-Cuban Senators will throw their weight toward prompt action

y the House. The Administration, by some indiscrepput lications, has lost even the glory of the release of the Competitor prisoners It has been stated that the release of the iplomacy, executed by the wily Dupny de Lone. The expected effect of this stroke is to allow Spain more time for the war. It is possibly the desire to permit space to protract the war that has led to the afterances of Republican Scuators that intervention is the thing-

From whatever point of view the presahead for the Administration. This will not be decreased when the correspondence on recent diplomacy is called for by House and Senate.
The bulletin slip of the State Depart

menty esterday contained a list of American priseners in Cuba, who "have been released ince March 4, 1897."

The obstance idea in this deliverance of the State Department is that the mitacles ave all been performed since the advent of the present political regime. There is n : mention in this amusing record of the exploits in the Senate of Senator Hale and enator Spooner, but of whom wept have the Senate on the granting of telligeput glits to the Cabans. Nor is there any nextion of the persistent headwork of Senator Morgan, who forced from the State Department information which made the clease of nearly all of the prisoners a occumulance warranted by all the evi-

ee and conclusions. The list furnished by the State Department is as follows:

Sylvester Scovel, March 10; F. J. Sar-rien, March 13; Oscar Cespedes, March 16; Charles Scott, March 20; Esteban Venero, March 20; F. J. Cazanas, March 23; Jose D. Amiera, April 9; Jose Gor George W. Aguirre, April 24; J. L. Cepero, May 1; Jose T. Dumas, May 17; Fernando tovin, May 22; Autonio M. Vinor, March 8; Francisco Milian, March 29; Vargas temetics, June 12; Manuel Porras, June A. C. Betancourt, June 16; George Neuton, August 13; Pedro M. H. Montes, entember 29; Frank Agrancote, November Mrs. Julia Sainz, November 29; Alfred Laborde, Wallam Golden, Ona Meltor Sauries Barnett and William Scovell, No

Nearly all of the prisoners were release

DULL CABINET MEETING.

Nothing But the Reports of Its New bers Talked About.

The Cabinet meeting yesterday develope othing of local political or internations It was stated that during the asint of an hour and a half nothing we alked about but the Cabinet officers' rethe message and the final instructions

Hon. Themas F. Bayard called, in conary with Secretary Sherman. Mr. Bay and talked aboutlifteen minutes informally Such visits and such receptions are rare

President Receives Mr. Gompers. long and Iriendly chat with President ompers, of the American Federation of Mr. Gompers was accompanies by Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers said after the conference that the President listened with great attention and evident interest to what he had to say on matter of legislation proposed on behalf of the

Mrs. Sternaman Found Guilty. Teropto, Ont., Nov. 19,-Mrs. Sternaman was today found guilty of murdering her husband and sentenced to be hanged on

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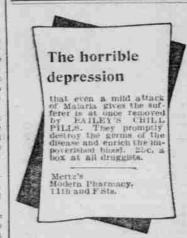
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# KILLED BY HER PAR MOUR

Continued from First Page.

had evidently been murdered while sh was asleep, as there was no evidence of a struggle. The blood had soaked through the cheming and dried on the floor.
Without losing any time the officer went to the backyard, secured Smith, and the station for a paired wagon. With it came Policeman Mansfield, Detective Hartigan and Morguenaster Schoenberger, was body, made a careful examination of is, and it was removed to the morgon The woman was dressed only in her night clothes, and there were no other evidence

Smith was very drunk, but as he gra tralsobered up Detective Hartigan Lakeal with him, and drew from him a partia region and statements which will be rime. To others Smith declined to talk A strange feature of the affair is the fact hat the house at No. 124 Madison after was on fire last Tuesday, but the blaz was extinguished by a clerk in Banes' drag store, at Second and F streets, and several others, and the mom in which the woman's dead body say was not entered. The police new believe that Smith set fire to the place in order to burn it and conceal his crene. They have secured evidence

which will tend to prove it. Coroner Carr will hold an inquest over the remains of the woman at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and Dr. Glazebrook will prier to that time perform an autopsy upon the body.

MONEY FOR CHARITABLE WORK Finance Committee of the Associate

Charities Devising Means. The finance committee of the Associated 812 G street, to devise ways and means to raise funds for the Work of the coming winter and spring. Those present were Chairman Archibaid Hopkins, Maj. George H. Harries, P. L. Moore, T. W. Smith, S. W. Woodward, and John Joy Edson, frea

vassers as in previous years. A collector, however, will be employed and it is very probable that Mr. H. W. Braidsford, who served the association in this capacity for the last two years, will be offered the o keep up its work through the summer

The committee on "division organizetion" will meet this afternoon at 2 o check, and the auditing committee of the Central Relief Committee will meet on Monday at

AN AGED LADY MISSING. Mrs Cerusia Moore Not Seen Since

Monday. A matter of considerable mystery was brought to the attention of the police de-partment yesterday. Mrs. Cerusia Moore eighty years old, mother of Eugene-Moore, well-known crippled auctioneer, has been missing since 1 p. m. Monday from her son's home, 1010 Seventh street north-

Parham by Mrs. A. O. Moore, wife of Eugene Moore.
On Monday the aged mother and her aughter-in-law quarreled. That afterfrom since. She is slightly demented. The various stations were instructed to make inquiries which might lead to be

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liscovery of the whereabouts of the old

Streets, Sewers, Water and Other Subjects Discussed.

CONCRETE WALKS FAVORED

Appropriations Needed for the Repair of Bridges-Law Recommended to Make the Use of Metropolitan's Electric System Compulsory for Street Railways.

Eugineer Commissioner Black's part of the Commissioners' amount report to Congress was completed yesterday afternoon. A large part of it is devoted to reiewing the past year's work. It also embraces in great measure the salient features of the reports of Capt. Burr and Capt. Beach, the Assislant Engineer Commissioners, which have been published peretofore in The Times.

In the paragraphs relating to street and alley pavements, Capt. Black adverts to the trouble experienced by the department in compelling railrosels to keep the pave ments between their tracks in repair. He ecommends the passage of the law with relation to this trouble suggested by Capt. Beach. The cement sidewalks, which are coming more generally into use and favor very year, are, be says, cheap and durable The latest contract price is 80 cents a square vard, with a five years' guarantee. He strongly recommends larger appropria sons for the country roads. As to bridges

he says:

The appropriation for the ordinary care of bridges and construction and repair of bridges has been for some rears too small to permit any but the most necessary repairs to be hands, and these in the most economical manner possible. A limit has been reached which cannot be passed with safety, as several of the bridges are in a dangerous condition. he says:

safety, as several of the bringes are in a dangerous condition.

Under the act of Congress approved May 28: 1826, the Capital Hailway Company was authorized to run its lines, operated by electricity, across the Navy Yard bridge. The weight of a monor car varies from 15:000 to 20:000 pounds, and when loaded with people its weight mass be considered in computing the scanns as 30:000 to 35:000 pounds. The Navy Yard bridge was never constructed to bear such strains. In addition to this, the structure is a very masgitty one and inadequate to meet the demands of travel, and should be replaced by a better and sew structure, for which estimates have been submitted. In the last appropriation act the Commissioners were directed to obtain by competition plans for a bridge across Rock Creek on the line of Compactification and well as expected that the plans will be ready for submission to Congress, with estimates in detail, before the beginning of the next calendar years The work of widening P street trings. Is provided for in the last appropriation afters in the progress.

After alogous to the experiments of

the Capited Traction Congany's Erows exertic system and the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Company's air motors Capt. Back says of arrest railroads.

Black says of street failroads.

The underground electric system in use on the Metropolitan line has been operated throughout the year in a manner most satisfactory to the citizens, and, it is a understood, financially satisfactory to the company. It is a question for serious consideration whether sound public policy would not dictate that, until some ofter netword of street car propulsion has been proved to be better. Congress should sthudate that all the street railway companies operated within the city limits be equipped with this form of promision, as being the most satisfactory known my where at the date.

The lengthy tracted of Mr. Allen, the superintendent of electric lighting, in the ejectrolytic action of return currents from electrolytic action of return currents from the trolley rullroads and the Potomac Electric Lighting famping, is alloded to by Capt. Black and legislation asked for. In the naragraphs relating to sewers be

The smitary conditions of the city lave been vasily improved in recent ream by the reclamation of the Potomac flats. The reclamation of the Anacostin Insts in a similar manner is strongly urged, and will be greatly in the interested the reneral healthfulness. But a fully cause of unhealthfulness will remain until the plan of sewage disposal, so asly prepared by the commission convened by Congress in 1889 and set forth in their report, shall have been completely carried out. At present the sawage is emptical into the Potomac and Amoostin fivers immediately the banks. In addition to this me James (reek and B street camis, which extend to within 930 yards of the Capitol and 500 yards of the White House, respectively, re-name sinks of pollution. These camals need only to be examined at low water and dis-turbed slightly, to convince the most skeptical of their dangerous condition, es-pecially during the summer season.

The cost of the whole system of sewers he says, will be \$4,029,635. At the present rate of appropriations and con-struction be points out that the work would not be completed until 1928. This, by

adds:
Under all of these circumstances, it is decimed but proper that this construction should be paid for by funds provided by the sale of bonds, the revenues of each year to be taxed for the establishment of a sinking fund sufficient to distribute the cost equitably over a reasonable time. A bend ball looking to this end is being prepared, and will be presented to Congress at its coming session with request for early action thereon.

As to manufact, he says: "A bill deadds:

As to plumbing, he says "A bill deigned to maintain a high standard of umbing work will be promoted at the

oming ression of Congress." The water problems of the District, as outlined by the assistant engineer, have been published in full in The Times hereto fore. Capt. Black devotes considerable space to the question of the enermous waste of water, found in recent experiments.

He recommends more liberal appropria tions for street and alley lighting, and also calls attention to the need of a definite law to govern the extension and control It was decided to issue a circular letter of all the electrical systems of the Dis-

With regards to the building inspec ion, after reviewing the report of Capt Burr, be calle attention to the ill-effects of making a fixed and definite appropriation for each enginehouse and schoolbruse of a given size. The prices of land for position. The committee will ask for of a given size. The prices of land for \$7,500 so as to enable the association sites vary greatly according to their location. He recommends that in making approprintions for a definite number of ount be appropriated in a lump sum.

THE GARBAGE CONTRACT.

Mr. Warfield Asks for Payment-Dr. Woodward's Report.

Garbage Contractor Warfield has written to the Commissioners complaining that pay for his work is withheld from him and requesting a settlement. His letter was referred to the health office, and Dr. Wood ward yesterday submitted a report on the subject. He says that the general intent of the contract has been complied with although Mr. Warfield failed in nevera ways of carrying it out to the letter. He criticises the methods of transporting

part of the garrage down the river now employed by the contractor in lieu of cremating it. In the absence of a second crematory this method in fairly satisfac tory, he says, but the open scows no used should be given up and metal tanks employed. He recommends that the full contract price by paid for the time since October 12, less the amount of lines in posed. As to the future, he recommend that two-thirds of the full amount provided by the centract be paid for collection, and 'that in view of the cost to the District Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All for transporting garbage and dead animals druggists refund the money if it fails to care.

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he upon the name of \$5,000 per an the increase over the amount paid and the prior contract being sufficient to pri vide for the increase in the amount of garbage disposed of, and to pay for the services of the weigher."

New Police Headquarters. Commissioner Wight and Major Moore, superintendent of police, have found a building, which they believe would be emmently satisfactory for a new police headquarters. This fact was announced be a weret for the present, and nothing will be done about the new quarters unt Congress meets, when Commi will talk to the proper committees.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Army and Navy orders were issued yesterday as follows: Flassed Engineers J. K. Robinson and T. H. Scribner, Chief Engineer H. Webster, Passed Assistant Surgeon T. B. Bailey, Ensign G. C. Day, Lacet, Commanner H. Winsiow, and Commander C. H. Stockton have been granted two months leave of absence from the Yorktown, lately arrived at San Prancisco for repairs. Licet D. Young has been detached from the Yorktown to the Alert as executive officer.

Licet. T. S. Eheips, ir., has been granted two months' leave from the Alert, after examination for promotion. Army and Navy orders were issued yes

Easign H. H. Scales has been granted

Easign R. H. Scales has been granted two months leave of absence from the Yorktown, after examination.

Under provisions of the act of Congress approved July 13, 1892, Capt. George W. H. Stouch, Third Infunity, is transferred as acting Indian agent from the Tongue River agency, Mont. to the Crow Agency, Mont., to relieve First Lieut James W. Watson, Tenth Cavairy, from daty as acting Indian agent at the latter agency. Lieut. Watson, after having been relieved by Capt. Stouch, will settle his accounts as acting Indian agent, and then comply with his instructions of October 29, 1897, to repair to this city, etc.

with the inarrections of October 23, 1837, to repair to this city, etc.

Post Chaplain Edward H. Fitz Gerald, U. S. Arms, will report in person on or about December I, 1887, to the commanding officer, Fort Sheridan, Ill., form

about December 1, 1897, to the commanding officer, Fort Sheridan, Ill., for potary duty at that post.

First Lieut. James O. Green, Typifith infantry, having been found of an army retiring boardincapacitated for active service, oh account of disability incident to the service. Is, by direction of the President, retired from active service from November 15, 1897, under the provisions of section 1251 of the revised statutes.

Leave of absence for one month, to take effect upon his relief from duty in the City of Mexico, is granted First Lieut. Charles G. Dwyer, Third Infantry.

Major Henry B. Osgood, commissary of subsistence, is relieved from duty as assistant to the purchasing commissary at St. Louis, Mo., and will repair to that city and report in person to the commissary general of subsistence for duty in his office.

First Lieut. Henry G. Learmand, Foirteenth Infantry, will proceed to Roise, Idaho, and report in person to the governor of Idaho for duty with the National Guard of that State.

Guard of that State.

Leave of absence for three months, to take effect upon the completion of his duties with the National Guard of Tennessee, is granted Capt. James A. Maney, Fifteenth Infantry.

Pifteenth Infantry.

The extension of leave of absence granted Least. Col. Johnson V. D. Middleton, deputy surgoon general, in special orders, No. 218, September 17, 1897, from this office, is further extended one month.

Leave of absence for two months, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted Capt. Athert L. Myer, Eleventh Infaniry, to take effect from the date of his relief from duty as acting Indian agent at the San Carlos Agency, Ariz.

The following transfers of enlisted men

The following transfers of enlisted men are made: Second-class Private Edward Lauber. Second-class Private Edward Lauber, Ordinance Detachment, Rock Island Arsenial, Ill., to St. Louis Power Depot, Mo. Second-class Private Grant A. Forbes, Ordinance Detachment, St. Louis Powder Depot, Mo., to Rock Diand Arsenal, Ill. The following named entisted men are relieved from duty at the Tempessee Contential Exposition, Nasheille, Teon. and

relieved from duty at the Tennessee Cen-ternial Exposition, Nashville, Tenn., and will be sent to their proper stations. Sergi. James McCafferty, Company C. Battabon of Engineers, to Whlets Point, N. Y., ten days. Sergi. Thomas F. Thorpe, ordnance de-tachment, to Sandy Hook proving ground. New Jersey, ten days, First class Private Joseph J. Hineker, Company A, Battation of Engineers, to Wilsis Point, N. Y., twenty days.

Gays. Sergt. Warren S. Sample, Company D. First Infantry, now on furlough, will be discharged the service of the United States on Becember 7, 1897.

at the call of the president thereof, at the War Department, in this city, for the examination of such officers as may be ordered before it, to determine their fitordered before it, to determine their fir-ness for protoculon: The detail of the board is as follows: Col. James billiss, assistant quartermaster general; Liout. Col. Charles F. Humphrey, deputy quartermaster; Capt. George McCreery, assistant sur-geon; Capt. Leonard Wood, assistant sur-geon. Major Bird will act as recorder. Couts. Crosty F. Miller and Liou W. Sim.

capts crossly re-ainer and rolling serbayes, assistant quartermasters, eport in person to Col. James Gilliss sistant quartermaster general, president of the examining board appointed to meet at the War Department, by special orders No. 270, November 17, 1897, from this office, at such time as they may be required by the board, for examination as to their fit

ness for promotion.

Leave of absence for three months, to take effect on or about November 20, 1897, is granted Lieut, Col. Charles P. Eagan. is granted Lieut, Col. Charles P. Eagan, assistant commissary general of subsistence. Capt. William H. Baldwin, commissary of subsistence, will perform the duties of chief commissary, department of California, in addition to his other duties, during the absence on leave of Lieut. Col. Charles P. Eagan, assistant commissary general of subsistence. Capt. Baldwin will report in person to the commanding general, department of California, for assignment accordingly.

Private Joseph Miller, United States Mills.

Private Joseph Miller, United States Milletary Academy detachment of cavalry, having been tried and found guilty of conduct o the prejudice of good order and militar liscipline, in violation of the 62d of war (repeatedly), by a general court-martial convened at West Point, New York, was sentenced. "To be dishonorably dis-charged the service of the United States." The sentence in the foregoing case has been approved by the President.

Situation in the Klondike.

Mr. Frank Phiscator, who has been three cears in Alaska, called yesterday on the Secretary of War. He was one of the first o cuter the Klondike, and was reeported to mave sold a claim to an Euglish company for \$1,000,000. Mr. Phiscarot is from Boroda, Mich. He had a long talk with the Secretary of War relative to the actual conditions in Alaska, and in the Klondike. Mr. Phiscator is at the Arlington Hotel.

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NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

False Rumor of Dorsey Foultz's Capture and Escape.

Major E. H. Janney's Barn Destroyed by Fire-Anniversary of Colored Masonry-Peddler Arrested.

Alexandria, Nov. 19 .- A telep sage was received at police headquarters tonight, stating that Borsey Foults, who is wanted for murder in Washington, had been captured at Falis Church, escaped from his captors before the arrival of the from his captors before the arrival of the town officers, and was supposed to be coming toward this city. Lieut. Smith and Foliceman Attrinson, in response to the request, started at once up the Leesburg pite, which passes by Falls Church, to our nope of intercepting the escaped murderer. Later information received here tomat by The Times from Falls thurch is to the effect that the report of the capture of Found at that place is unfrue. The large bern and contents, together with several outbuildings, on the farm of Major E. H. Janney, about a naise west of this city, was consumed by fire tonight. The thock and tadder truck from this city went to the scene and assisted in preventing the destruction of the residence. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000.

Policeman Knight bins afternoon arrested J. E. May, charged with conducting a business without a fleense. The man was pedding cheap jeweiry, with which all his pockets were filled.

Robert Couningham, who was convicted in Alexandria county for welling brover.

all his pockets were filled.

Robert Couningham, who was convicted in Alexandria county for selling liquor on Sunday and sent to juil in default of the payment of \$500 fine, has noted an appeal and been released under \$500 tond.

K. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, has accepted an invitation to attend the bazant to be held at Armory Hall next week by Aim Lee Memorial Association.

The fifty-account anniversary of colored Masonry in this city will be celebrated at Roberts Chapel on Senday. Rev. Robert H. Robinson, of Cointecland, Md., will preach the anniversary sermon. Grand Master A. M. Jones, of Norfolk, will be present.

Jerusalem Baptist Church, near Fairfax station, will be dedicated on Sunday, the The car which is used at the Four-Mile Run station of the Mount Vernon Electric Runiway was damaged by fire hat night, caused by an electric heater.

Lewis C. Ferrell Succeeds Crandati, Mr. Louis C. Ferrell, of Illinois, was yes terds) appointed superintendent of the public documents division in the Governnest Printing Office by Public Printer Pairser. The appointment is only temporary. The Civil Service Communication porary. The Civil Service Commission will order an examination to fill the vacancy. Mr. Ferrell speceeded Mr. Cran-

dall, who has been reduced. Barracks Not to Be Abandoned. A report has been circulated in the West abandoned by, the War Department, a ramor which was discouraging to the people of Idalo. The Secretary of War authorizes the statement that the barracks will no; be abandoued.

Dr. Henry's Headache Powders will comptly core any heads no20-thurs.sat-1f

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SPECIAL NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to the general pub-lic that the firm of bowell & Pilcher, have this day, NOVEMBER 18, 1897, dis-solved partnership by mutual consent, and the business will hereafter be continued by J. M. Pilcher. no18-34 A.-E. DOWELL.

SPECIAL NOTICE—office Metropolitan Railroad Co., Washington, D. C., Nov. 15, 1897. Notice is hereby given that the books for the transfer of stock will be closed from November 20 to December 1, and for the transfer of Certificates Series B," closed from November 15 to December 1, 1897. G. B. COLEMAN, Secret 19, no17-5t

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Terms Acid subject to a prior deed of trust of \$3,000, in lance over and above said.

trusto 783,000 inlanceover and aboves all trusto, cash. Deposit of \$200 required at sale. Conveynating and recording at purchaser's cost. purchaser's cost.

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no18,29,24,29.

Trustees.

LEGAL NOTICE. ESTATE OF ZEPHANIAH JONES, LATE
OF DISTRICTOF COLIMBIA. No.8021,
Docket 24, Issued November 5, 1897.
Application laying been made to the supreme court of the Histrict of Columbia,
lodding ofphans court, for letters of administration on said estate, by Reberra Ardella
Jones et al., praying for the appointment
of Robert V. Bell as such administrator,
this is to give notice to all concerned to
noppear in said court on FRIDAY, THE 3D
DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1867, at 10
octock, a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted.
Attest:
J. NOTA McGilla
no6-13-20 Register of Whis, D. C.

DIED. SCHLEGEL-On Friday, November 19, 1897, at 10:15 p.m., ANDREW SCHLE-MEL, roungest was of Louise and the last Ferdinand Schlegel, aged thirty two years. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter. It

SNGLE-On Friday, November 19, 1807
at his late residence, No. 12 Twelfth street
northeast, at 8.50 p. m. CAPT. J. E.
EDGAR ENGLE.
Notice of funeral hereafter. It
MERTZ-Sunderly, Thursday, November
18, 1897, at 3.10 p. m. at his late residence, 1524 0 street northwest, WILLIAM
MERTZ.

18, 1837, at 3.10 p. m. as a substance of 1824 of street northwest, WillLiam MERTZ.

Runeral services will be held at the Listheran Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend Interment private. Item YOLNG-On Thursday, November 18, at 5.05 p. m. J. THOMAS YOUNG, believed husband of Rosanna Young, aged Sxty-one years.

Functal November 21, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 235 Fronteenth street southwest. Friends and relatives are respectative murad to attend.

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SQuincoulest On November 17, 1887,
GOTTFRIEN SCHROEDER, behaved has
band of the late A. Margurethn Schroeder,
aged skyly-seven years.

Funcial from the resistence of his daughter, Mrs. M. R. Doerner, No. 15-46 Eighth
street northwest, Sammy, November 21,
1897, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends
invited to attend.

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Mortality in the District. Deaths were reported at the healta office to 12 o'clock yesterday as follows. Rose Mars, 35 years; Guttiried Schroe

ier, 67 years: Ellen R. Gates, 47 years John Bolshy, 71 years, Gen. Charles E. Harvey, 70 years, Miranda Bailey, 76 years, John W. Shelton, 67 years, Clar-ence Payne, 76 years, Bridgel Laren, 28 Adeline Plant, 85 years, Sarah Jefferson, 31 years, Alexander Lamonster, 60 years Harriet Mills, 75 years; Madge Agunt, 26 years, Florence A. Lawrence, 2 years, Ambrose Dyer, 3 years, Arena Dakers, 4 months, John W. Shepperd, 11 days, Morton Johnson, 8 days; Minnie Washington, 1 day, and Merta Moseley, 3 days.

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